Scraps and Facts.

- Cincinnati, O., November 5: Speakmay proceed without fear of interference from the administration, when acting legally; but all interests within! the jurisdiction of the Federal government may expect a rigid enforcement of the laws against dishonest methods," was the keynote of what Mr. Taft said.

- London, November 4: The Balkan situation has taken on an alarmist aspect in the past day or two owing to renewed rumors that hostilities are imminent between Servia and Austria-Hungary. The Austrian troops are said to have been intrenching on the Servian frontier, while Servia has been making hasty preparations for war and the removal of the seat of the government from Belgrade to a less exposed city. It is difficult to ascertain the extent of the truth of these reports, which are believed to be greatly exaggerated, although doubtless both countries are preparing for possibilities. At the Servian legation it is asserted that the rumors are unfounded and that Servia is maintaining a correct attitude pending the proposed international congress.

- New York Journal of Commerce, count. November 1: Reports from over 1,300 special correspondents of this paper on the general condition of cotton on an average date, October 23d, indicate a month against 4.1 points last year, 7.5 that he emphasized it. points in 1906, and 4.3 points in 1905. As our last report made condition 71.1, a decline of 3.6 points gives a condition of 67.5 for this month as against 62.4 last year. October is a month of already see in our mind's eye how our deterioration, but exceptionally favorthe loss shown would have been less 1912, when it will be called upon to had not heavy rain storms, followed by stand by its nominee. frost, greatly damaged the crop in Oklahoma, causing a decline of 13.5 points in that state. The feature of the report, however, is the rapidity with which the crop has been picked and ginned, being 71 per cent gathered against 65 per cent last year, 56 per cent in 1906 and 69 per cent in 1905. little political progress under condirapidly under the influence of continuous dry, hot weather and generally opened all at once. The first picking thus got a very large proportion of the crop and the government ginning re-780 bales, against 4,420,258 bales last year, still further emphasize early ma-

- New York, November 3: The closthe newspapers had strung up large gregated in City Hall park and nearby streets. There were other crowds in front of the bulletin boards on Broadway in Harlem and in Brooklyn. Two hours after the polls had closed newspapers issued extras announcing the election of Taft and throughout the thousands arose a now familiar re-From opposing thousands came the cheer, "Wait and see; Taft has not won yet!" Broadway was the scene of much revelry, a continuous parade of merrymakers up one side of the "Great White Way" and down the other. Although the climax of the saturnalia their crowds, the celebration began long before the closing of the polls. The matter of the election of the candidates of one or the other parties played absolutely no part in the start of the general demonstration. The whirr, whiz, jangle and bang, the rushing turmoil, the clatter and rattle, the shouting and whistling were mere demonstrations of the enthusiasm of the spectators which did not, until some time later, when the result began to be definitely known, change to the demonstrativeness of enthusiasm with political significance attached to it. With all the noise and confusion, the demeanor of the crowd was in every way proper and in harmony with the spirit of the day and hour. - Chattanooga News: Those Reelfoot

fisherman who have been brought into the public eye by the brutal murder of Captain Rankin are a type of men about which the common run of people know absolutely nothing. They come as near being cliff dwellers as any men now on the American continent, unless members of the old stock are to be found. They live in crevices, or fissures in the banks of the lake. They port, the regular nominee was given have no other homes on God Almighty's earth, and want no other. They have their women and children with them; some of them keep a cow one of the more than four thousand and horse, and whip their wives just primary voters were solemnly pledged like their stock. At points the banks out they did not "support" nim beof the lake are several feet high, and cause they did not vote the abiding places of the fishermen are under these banks, or else in small ovens in the general election—less caves in some of the surrounding hills. A piece of ground thirty feet high is ward 5 has more than one thousand called a hill in the lake country. These names upon its club rolls, and polled men are native stock for the most part. upward of 800 votes in the Democratic but foreign and Indian blood is occa- this section of the state, and by voting sionally seen among them. They are with comparative solidity, can control said to be utterly unconscious of any ty. Ward 5 elected Gaston judge of law save that of might, but they are rarely concerned about anything except taking fish from the lake. Prob- it came to defend his title to that office ably \$200 a year is an average income ably \$200 a year is an average income by far the poorest showing. If the of one of these fishermen. On this he regular nominee had depended wholly supports himself and family. If let upon that ward he would have been alone he is harmless; but when aroused defeated. he is a dangerous man. He will shoot on the slightest provocation, and his vote under the laws governing the sufaim is deadly. How Colonel Taylor frage? Did they neglect to register escaped is one of the marvelous circumstances of the whole diabolical af-

as completed, for his African hunting general route to be taken when he reaches Africa will be from Alexandria by steamer, through the Suez canal. basa, the capital of British East Africa. At Mombasa the outfit of the expedition, which has been purchased in ondon, will be assembled and shipped by rail to Lake Victoria Nyanza. The president and his party will make the railway is of the wildest sort and all kinds of big game can be found along the line. The real work of the expedition will not begin, however, until the party reaches the Plateau of Uganda after crossing Lake Victoria Nyanza, where abounds game such as can be found nowhere else in the world.

| Violation of Game Law. | In the Yorkville cemetery. | After all, the fight was one based on ceedings were marked with no enthusiasm. The convention instructed for Bryan in defiance of the popular will for the majority of people in their clubs and county conventions refused to instructed delegates to send instructed delegates to be found nowhere else in the world, ceived more votes than would have thews.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1908.

Now let us see what the Republican party will do to the trusts.

It is pretty evident that Mr. Gompers failed to deliver the labor vote to the Democratic party; but then nobody need be surprised on that ac-

It was Mr. Bryan who first emphasized the trust issue. We are not prepared to say that he discovered the isdeterioration of 3.6 points for the sue; but there is no doubt of the fact

THE naughty News and Courier claims credit for being first to nominate Mr. Bryan for 1912, and we can esteemed contemporary will want to able weather prevailed this year, and balk in the fall of 1911 and spring of

THE most important lesson that the people of the south have to learn in politics is, that individuals must do their own thinking. The north and west have the advantage of independence of thought. There can be but In nearly all states cotton matured tions that compel everybody to vote the same way.

THE Fort Mill Times makes the statement that The Enquirer has put itself on record as condoning perjury turns recently issued showing 6,283,- in elections. This statement, like many others the Times has seen proper to make about The Enquirer is without warrant of fact. It is a fact, that eving of the polls this evening was the ery voter in the primary takes an oath signal for a rush to Park Row, where to support the nominee in the general election, and we think he should do it. white canvases on which there were But how he can do it if he is not regthrown election results and by 8 istered, we are unable to see. Under primary oath is binding only on those who have registration certificates. The Enquirer is not on record as condoning perjury or any other crime.

> WE have heard of some complaint not from any of the subscribers, by the way, of the thousands of good dollars a decisive majority. he number of times we have heard the Republican victory. this we are inclined to think the idea is general. But The Enquirer does not see it that way. We do not remember We have merely put ourselves in the position of being willing to forward eaving it to Democrats to exercise the ption of contributing as they might see proper. But still, it is not fair to ay that the contribution has been lost. The man who is really interested in accomplishing a certain purpose must send his efforts in that direction. That cause we do not doubt. In fact, we feel sure that Mr. Bryan made a betne would have made without them, and believe that these reforms will yet where. while the Democratic party has failed come, together with more effective regto win, there is not much question of of the Filipinos. the fact that it has made a good fight, and neither is there any question of the fact that it has exercised a very considerable influence on the future control the government during the next four years. The ten thousand or South Carolina, speak more eloquently

and more forcibly than do even the votes that were cast for this state. Political Sanitation Needed. While the independent candidate for county supervisor received little suponly one-third as many votes as were cast in the Democratic primary, and my two-thirds the number that he

An interesting object lesson is primary. It is the largest precinct in in the general election, Ward 5 made

What is the trouble? Is it because voters in Ward 5 were not qualified to Or were they in the condition of number of our literary and business riends-without poll tax receipts? There should be a remedy for a con-Political sanitation is needed.-Colur

ia State That is a very clear statement of onditions that may be easily duplilogical rule that irresponsible votes are more easily corraled by irresponsiole and undesirable politicians, and books of a bank and a penalty of two the only safeguard lies in restrictions that will confine the right of suffrage to permanently established taxpayers.

As WAS EXPECTED.-In the states trip to Lake Victoria Nyanza, by rail, surely Democratic there was no earnstopping off at various points along est desire for the nomination of Mr. the route to make hunting excursions along Bryan. Less than ten thousand voters to Charlotte Observer: Governor Anthe route to make hunting excursions into the interior, away from the railway. The country traversed by the railway is of the wildest sort and all

his son. Kermit, who is to be the of-that is conjectural. The fact remains that the Democrats have met with the ficial photographer of the expedition, usual fate of those who back a horse and two naturalists from the National that has often been run and has never ing to the Cincinnati Commercial club Museum. No other persons will be for a third time was an idiotic proced-The nomination of Mr. Bryan of which he has been a member for fifteen years. William Howard Taft Roosevelt reaches Africa he will employ the services of natives and guides, capacity for leadership or understandperity for the country for the next four years. "Every business man who trip from the railway terminus in the railway terminus is obeying the law may go ahead with Uganda to the Nile. The naturalists the Democratic party would be hopeall the energy in his possession; every will prepare such specimens as it is less until the Bryan mania could all the energy in his possession; every enterprise which is within the statutes thought the National Museum will spend itself, and so they fell in with the Denver programme and followed want. of their crew to inevitable disaster. Whether or not the people who believe in the real principles of Democracy will be allowed to direct the party's activities in the future remains to be

> Everybody knows that Mr. Bryan is an able and excellent man, is a gentle man of high moral ideals and prac-tice, and that he has conferred a permanent benefit upon the republic by npressing upon the people that rightousness has a place in politics: but was not created to win victories .-News and Courier.

COMPLEXION OF NEXT CONGRESS Democrats Seem to Have Gained Nine

But Republicans Still In Control. Chicago, Nov. 5 .- The Republican party will, according to present returns rom all congressional districts in the United States, control the next national house of representatives by a ma-jority of 41. The figures so far receiv-

ed show the election of 216 Republicans and 175 Democrats, a gain of the atter party of nine. The majorities in several districts are reported as exremely close, and it is possible that in few instances the official count may hange the figures given above. The following table shows the number of representatives elected from all

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Montana	- 1
Nebraska	5 1
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AS BRYAN SEES IT.

Democratic Candidate Thinks the Party Made Good Fight. William Jennings Bryan on yester-

day gave out the following statement from Lincoln, Nebraska: "The election has gone against us by The returns are the people of South Carolina have sent not all in and it is impossible, at the present time, to analyze them or to say what causes contributed most to

"We made our fight upon a platform se good for the American people, but it is for the people themselves to deto have urged anybody to contribute. cide what laws they desire and what nethods of government they prefer. have faith that the publicity asked for will yet commend itself to such money as might be contributed, the American people, that the election of senators by the people will be se cured; that the iniquities of the trusts will arouse an opposition that will result in the elimination of the principle of private monopoly. I am confident that the people will see the necessity for the labor legislation, and the tariff reduction which our platform pend his efforts in that direction. That demanded. I am confident, too, that these contributions have helped the the educational work done in this camaign will result in securing greater

protection to bank depositors. "The above are the most prominen er show with the contributions than reforms for which we labored, and I

"I desire to commend the work of national committee. I am entirely satisfied with Mr. Mack as the chair man and with the members of the I do not see how they committee. only of the administration that will could have done more than they did and as for myself, I put forth every effort in my power to secure victory for The nomination came from more dollars that were contributed by the hands of the voters. I have obeyed their command and have led as best I could. Words will not express my gratitude for the willingness of the Democrats during the past twelve years. Neither am I able to adequateexpress my apreciation for the kind which have been spoken since the election. If I could regard the defeat as purely a personal one I would consider it a blessing rather than a misfortune, for I am relieved of the ourdens and responsibilities of an of-fice that is attractive only in propormisself had then received. Yet every tion as it gives an opportunity to render a larger public service. But I shall serve as willingly in a private capacity as in a public one. God does not require great things of us; He only requires that we improve the opportuniies that are presented and I shall be

glad to improve the opportunities for service presented by private life. "In this hour of national defeat find some consolation in the cordial support given by my neighbors, by the and by the people itizens of Lincoln of the state of Nebraska. Democratic governor and Democratic legislature we shall be able to put into practice so much of the Denver platform as relates to state legislation and I trust our state will set an example the nation."

New York, November 5: Charles W. Morse, until a year ago a dominant figin the world of finance, and Alfred Curtis, a former president of the National Bank of North America, were found guilty tonight in the criminal of the United States circuit ourt on the charge of misappropriaon of funds and falsifying the books of the bank. There were also additional charges with conspiracy against the prisoners, but the jury acquitted the men on this count. Judge Hough refused to entertain a motion for bail and committed the two bankers to the Tombs prison. Judge Hough said that would hear any motions the lawyers for the prisoners desire to make morrow morning. The Federal stat-utes provide a minimum penalty of years imprisonment for falsifying vears imprisonment for misappropriaion of funds. No alternative but imprisonment is provided for conviction the charge of falsifying the books The maximum penalty e is ten years. The jury or this charge is ten years.

recommends clemency for Curtis. Columbia special of Wednesday

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Mrs. L. E. Parish-Will serve oysters defeat. Tuesdays and Fridays at the hotel

from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. R. M. Bratton-Will operate his ginnery three days a week for remainder of season after next Wednesday

indebted to the estate of Lizzie R. Currence, deceased, to make settle-

D. E. Boney, Manager-Publishes financial statement of the Farmers' Mutual Life Insurance company, verified by the state insurance commis-

meat market, under the name of "The City Market," in the Herndon building, and solicit your business. sale. Very cheap. Carroll Bros .- Want you to try Corno,

hens. It is said to be an egg pro-Try it. ducer. Thomson Co.-Invites you to spend wearable from head to foot.

York Drug Store—Is ready to supply you with the best preparations for shape for the winter.

cloaks. York Furniture Co.-Tells you that if you are going to marry, it hasn't anything to do with it. If you are going to buy furniture it wants you to see its line.

customers to settle their fertilizer reactionary tendency today, closing notes and accounts without further steady at a net decline of 2 to 9 points. J. Edgar Poag, Broker-Advises every-

body to get down to business again, changed

received from Doan's kidney pills, bales against 11,584 last year. See page four.

A well known and successful farmer mer says it is not a matter of theory; of the official count, as follows. but he can cite individual cases where the thing has been done.

after the rebuilding of the York county court house, Mr. J. Wylie Roddey who was then foreman of the grand iury, sought to establish an anti-spiting rule. He received some little suport, and improved the situation a little- but he was ahead of the times. and the court house was soon messed up with tobacco spit. The enforce ment of a rule like that adopted over 'n Cherokee would yield a considerable revenue for York.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Dr. J. D. McDowell has established his office in the upper north rooms of the Shandon hotel.

- There was no bell ringing Tuesday night and no dynamite; but at the same time it is fair to say that there appointment.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. S. W. Guy of Lowryville, is visiting Mrs. S. W. Inman. Mrs. William Epps of Kingstree, is isiting Miss Mollie Bludworth. Col. and Mrs. N. A. McLain of Lumperton, N. C., are visiting the family matter. f Mr. H. H. Beard.

Mrs. M. J. Whisonant of Wilkinsville, is in Yorkville on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. P. White.

Miss Mary White of Chester, who to put a stop to them. has been visiting her uncle, Dr. W. G. White, returned home Wednesday af-

Hon, D. E., Finley and Mr. W. M. Kennedy are representing the Yorkville which convened at Newberry yester-

Mr. S. W. Inman and family leave omorrow morning for Lancaster, home. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Sam Guy of Lowryville.

MR. FINLEY IS HOPEFUL 'olumbia State, Thursday:

Congressman D. E. Finley, dean o he South Carolina congressional delegation, was in the city yesterday en oute to Newberry to attend the A. R. P. synod. Mr. Finley is vice chairman of the Democratic congressional ommittee and has been in Washingon in charge of committee headquarters. He has been closely connected the success of the Democratic fight for few advocates. places in congress. Mr. Finley had hoped to see a Dem

ocratic majority in the house of representatives. In reviewing the situation, e said last night: "The defeat of Mr. Bryan is a great

Washington during the month of Oc- people are willing to submit. ober, in charge of the congressional ommittee headquarters, as vice chairnan, I had good opportunities to oberve the drift of political sentiment and found that the principal argument ised against Mr. Bryan among business men was the guarantee bank de-

After all, the fight was one based on Mr. Schorb celebrated his ninetieth Violation of Game Law. in a majority of the states was more united than at any time since 1892, the trusts and great corporations were trusts and great corporations were memoranda made by the late Capt. L. solidly opposed to Mr. Bryan's election M. Grist in a book that he used to meeting his ears on his rounds ap- publican.

The president's party is to consist of been given to another candidate, but LOCAL AFFAIRS, and during the last few weeks of the keep for the purpose, and in giving a proached that of a battle-in other campaign furnished all the money that sketch of Mr. Schorb's life in connec-mentable fact that the citizens of this

that the Democrats would carry the viously printed.

attention will be paid the negro in pol-Friday and Saturday with it, that ities, and no doubt an effort will be it can supply you with everything made to split the solid south. I have no fears along this line. Our people have been through the fire and they putting your farm animals in good know what the result will certainly be. I am inclined to think that Mr. L. Williams & Co.—Say they are go- Taft will pay more attention to the ing around and around waiting on their trade. See their line of ladies' business interests of the country than has Mr. Roosevelt."

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET.

The developments in the speculative market yesterday were summarized in Miss Rosa Lindsay-Suggests that you an Associated Press dispatch from have a first-class photograph made of the baby—you might do it today. New York last night as follows: Herndon & Gordon—Again urge their The cotton market showed a fu The cotton market showed a further

Sales were estimated at 225,000 bales. The market opened steady at unprices to an advance of 2 now that the election is over. He points and after some irregularity sold wants your real estate propositions 3 to 4 points net higher as a result of and will attend to your wants better cables than due, covering, and some fresh buying promoted by opti-M. W. White—Tells you to keep your mistic reports concerning the prospects eyes open for opportunity, so that for a settlement of Manchester labor you may be ready to seize her when troubles within the next week. Offershe comes. troubles within the next week. Offerings increased at the advance and dur-

RESULT IN THE COUNTY.

half and half basis, and with one hun- day's general election. Through the ed in Winnsboro for five years and bedred and fifty days' work, make more kindness of managers and others at ing offered a similar position in Yorkmoney than he can make in a year as the various precincts, The Enquirer is ville came to this place in 1853. He a day laborer at \$1.50 a day. The far- able to give the result in advance taught for a while in what was known

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	Precinct.	Bryan.	Taft.	Finley.	
۱	Bethel	62	0	62	5
·ł	Bethany	76	0	76	7
d	Blairsville	58	0	58	5
ı		30	1	31	13
- 1	Clover	135	0	135	13
	Coates's Tavern	45	0	45	4
Ц	Fort Mill		1	120	12
á			0	35	3
١	Ebenezer	50	0	50	5
		89	0	89	5
	McConnellsville .		0	69	6
١	Newport		1)	43	4
1	Ogden	32	0	31	3
1	Piedmont		0	21	31
1	Rock Hill	351	20	354	
ıl	Sharon		1	40	3
	Smyrna		0	42	4
1	Tirzah		0	22	2
	Yorkville		6	289	25
	Total	1607	29	1612	151

It will be noted from the foregoing or force than the commercial side. He -Strong pressure is being brought ticket runs about one hundred behind his profession. It is probably safe to Christianity. o bear on Mr. Louis Roth to engage the Federal ticket. All the candidates say that he kept duplicates of almost the restaurant business again, on the state and county tickets here While he was in the business, Mr. received practically the same number Roth had quite a large patronage that of votes. This is necessarily the case, daguerreotypes, and the thousands of has never been so well satisfied else- for the reason that a scratched ballot photographs and views in his colleccould not be counted.

· ESTRAY STOCK.

The estray stock problem is still a vexing one in many parts of the county, and the people who are most inconvenienced do not seem to know how to correct it; but really it is a simple

When Mr. C. C. Hughes first moved his plantation on Fishing creek he found that it was the practice of the neighborhood to leave stock to run at South Carolina Children's Home so- feeling that he could not afford to submit to such conditions, he proceeded

warning to the effect that all stock to church affairs. He was elected a that the few final districts will double The first step was to put out found running at large on the Hughes' property would be taken up. This had church of Yorkville in October 1863, ing Maryland to be split between him and Bryan, the figures show 319 Rethe year of \$55,863,726......Wm. E. Associate Reformed church at synod, country had been free range for so long that many of the people were unable to see how it could be otherwise. Stock continued to stray on the place, and at great trouble and expense Mr. where they will make their future Hughes put them in an enclosure, When the owners came, they were told that they could have the stock without charge that time; but the next time they would have to pay. There they would have to pay. There are twelve expected have been disappointed. The tured a gang of four counterfeiters was a "next time" in the case of two or three and they were required to children. pay. There was no third time in the

case of anybody. At the present time the whole neigh- | We Will Send The Enquirer borhood in which Mr. Hughes lives is From this date to January 1st, 1909. free from roaming stock, and every- for 32 cents. body is delighted with the change, Loss By Fire. which was brought about by Mr. Hughes, Mr. Jackson and two or three colored, on Mr. John F. Smith's place with the Democratic campaign, and others. A proposition to return to the about eight miles north of Yorkville, publican. watching the returns closely to see old, open range basis would find but was destroyed by fire Wednesday af-

The stock law should be strictly enforced all over the county. It should cotton and amounted to several hunbe enforced because it is law. There dred dollars. Ragsdale was in Yorkare people in different neighborhoods ville at the time and his wife was in who allow themselves to be imposed the cotton field. It was thought at first upon because they do not care to make that two children were burned, but disappointment to the party generally, a fuss. Generous people will not im- they were afterward found asleep in a and particularly to those directly con- pose on other people in violation of law nearby corn crib. nected with the campaign. When in just because they can and the other the County Commissioners.

MR. J. R. SCHORB DEAD.

Mr. John R. Schorb, the venerable photographer who is so well known to of public interest out of the usual roumost of the readers of The Enquirer, tine was the adoption of a resolution breathed his last at his home in Yorkville yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, the plans of the Mecklenburg stockade and was buried this morning at 11, the and submit the same, together with es-"I am satisfied the country did not funeral services taking place in the timates of the cost of reproduction on

could be used in bringing about his tion with his death, it is necessary to section, while otherwise law-abiding, "While I was in doubt as to Mr. nection with a few others obtained comes to the question of observing the

house of representatives, and appar- Mr. John R. Schorb was born in the they are not free to shoot birds in the ently the returns show that if Penn-sylvania, New York and eastern states October 24, 1818, and came to the open, but are at perfect liberty to kill them on their own land. Warden Wy-lie, who is most zealous in the dishad given the same proportionate in- United States in 1834. He first took up charge of his duty, says that he is for that purpose at Bethesda cnurch. Currence, deceased, to make settle-ment with him. Creditors will please present claims.

G. W. Sherer—Can supply you with fruits, vegetables, good coffee, choice meats, etc. A word to those who ow him beef accounts.

D. E. Boney, Manager—Publishes a financial statement of the Farmers' and the same proportionate in-the same proportionate in-the same proportionate in-the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had given the same proportionate in-the states in 1834. He first took up had willing to prosecute any will attended, all the Sunday schools in the town-state in Democratic members of constant in the state in 1834. He first took up had willing to prosecute any will attended, all the Sunday schools in the town-state in Buffalo, N. Y., but aftended, the meeting was very well attended, all the Sunday schools in the town-state in Buffalo, N. Y., but aftended, whom he knows to be or can obtain the same proportion at the state in 1834. He first took up had willing to prosecute any will attended, all the Sunday schools in the town-state in Buffalo, N. Y., but aftended, the meeting was very well attended, all the Sunday schools in the town-state in Buffalo, N. Y., but aftended, the meeting was very well attended, all the Sunday schools in the town-state in Buffalo, N. Y., but aftended, the meeting was very well attended, all the Sunday schools in the to "The Democratic party is not dead dred miles, in the snow." Michigan wishes to testify against his neighbor, plained by Major Boyce and others. nor even badly crippled. I think that City, is across the lake from Chicago, This is the spirit which is at the root The meeting opened with Mr. S. H. the party is stronger today than at Illinois, and Chicago, at that time, Sherrer & Ferguson—Have opened a any time since 1892. As to what the "was no larger than the town of York- himself up as any better than the oth- C. E. Strait acting as secretary. Democrats will do in congress, we will stand for Democratic principles and two years in Michigan City, Mr. Schorb the same, but he does realize that the whole the same that t C. Wilborn-Offers the Bigham make a fight for them. I for one do returned to Buffalo, and in 1840, cast place, two miles from Sharon, for not believe in a submissive minority. his first presidential vote for William "As to what the Republican adminis- Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate. a specially prepared feed for laying tration will do during the next four Friends in Buffalo furnished the means years, I am of the opinion that less and he prepared himself for Hamilton

Loan and Savings Bank—Explains that where one man gets rich by hazard- ket closed within a point or two of the pose of being initiated into the mysto place their money with it on open account and pay all bills with checks high record. —It is the safe way.

Royal Baking Powder Co.—Again reminds you of the absolute purity of 130 last year. For the week and 41,
Royal baking Powder Co.—Spain reminds you of the absolute purity of 130 last year. For the week 25 000 there to Columbia, and from Columbia was offered a position as instructor in The boards of commissioners of state the famous Mount Zion Institute at of York county claims that any rea- and county and Federal elections will Winnsboro and he went to that place sonably intelligent laborer of fair en- meet in Yorkville on next Tuesday to for the purpose of accepting that poergy can rent land on the prevailing canvass the returns from last Tues- sition. This was in 1848. He remain- frankly setting forth the true facts, to the importance of casting their vote

> as the Male Academy, a brick building that used to stand at the corner of Congress and Charlotte streets, and Mountain Military school, he accepted position in the Yorkville Female college. The college was badly crippled by the war, and in 1869 had to be closed. Mr. Schorb had been taking photographs during his spare time all the while he was teaching at Winnsboro and Yorkville; but at the close of the female college he devoted himself entirely to his art and continued to make 10 death.

As has been stated in The Enquirer Liberty street, is a treasure house of pictorial lore. Though making pictures for a living, the artistic, the historical and the human elements of the profession affected him with far great- of Christianity upon the heathen every photograph he ever made. It s certain that he preserved many ion constitute a most interesting and

and community. Though of a quiet and unobtrusive keen and intelligent interest in the affairs of the state and nation as well as in the town and community. He seldom failed to cast his vote on election day; but never offered political from the vicinity of Grover, N. C., to advice except when it was asked of him. He served as a member of the town council of Yorkville for about twelve years and during eight years of His books were always clear and ac-

curate. During the greater part of his long life, Mr. Schorb devoted close attention ruling elder in the First Presbyterian church of Yorkville in October 1863, time of his death. He was faithful and publican electors assured, and 156 Corey and his wife, who was Mabelle regular in his attendance on all church services and meetings and lived up to that the next house will be composed high standard of moral and religious of 216 Republicans and 175 Democrats, church organist.

Mr. Schorb leaves one son, Mr.

LOCAL LACONICS.

ternoon. The loss included the house and contents along with two bales of

The county board of commissioners

held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday and audited and nough accounts to exhaust all of the available money. go to Mecklenburg county and secure

All reports from crat.

repeat some of the facts stated in con- are very woefully derelict when it Bryan's election I had strong hopes from the same source; but not pre- landholders generally, think that so far as general hunting is concerned of all of South Carolina's disregard of Moore, superintendent of the Bethesda law. Your correspondent does not set Sunday school in the chair and Mr. principle is wrong. Typhoid at Winthrop.

Winthrop college, where 500 girls from Rev. J. K. Hall; superintendent home all parts of the state are at school, are department, Rev. J. B. Swann; supermuch worried over an outbreak of ty-phoid fever, the contaminating source W. A. Beckham. of which they have after several days of painstaking investigation been un- have greatly delayed the work of sowable to locate. There are three well- ing small grain and the farmers are advanced cases in the college hospital very anxious to see some fair weather, with an extra trained nurse on duty A big rain fell here Tuesday night and and seven other suspected cases the land will not be dry enough to which have not yet been finally diagone patient went home before the disease was too far advanced on her to prevent travel. State Health Officer slowly and it is hard to get more than Dr. C. Fred Williams of Columbia, is one or two days' plowing between rains on hand making a thorough investiand very often the land does not get gation with the local health board and dry enough to plow from one rain to the local members of the board of another. Such has been the case in trustees, and will not leave until he this section of the county for the past gets satisfying results. Not only is two or three weeks. all the food supply being scientifically Rev. W. A. Beckham preached his looked into but every servant that last sermon at Antioch last Sunday comes on the premises is being inves- for the conference year. His next aptigated. Sample water from every pointment here on the third Sunday spigot on the premises in addition to will be filled by the presiding elder, and the water supply at the college conference meets in Laurens this dairy were sent on to Charleston to-day for analysis. Even the boxes of food sent to girls from home are being host of friends who are anxious to investigated. A sample of the main have him returned next year. drinking water was sent on to Baltinore some days ago, and the author- work in this section. He was surveyities there have just telegraphed that ing the public road that runs from it is pure and contains positively no Rock Hill to McConnellsville, and I. W. Johnson—Gives a list of seasonable staple and fancy groceries that you will find at his store. If it is to eat he has it.

In the advance and durbase and fine advance lege will get its water from the city general election, at Ogden Tuesday water works until the trouble is over, than for a number of years, although where one man gets rich by hazardous speculation, a hundred get riches
by the slower process of saving.

First National Bank—Invites farmers

for place their movement for the pose of being initiated into the mysif any reason is found for suspecting the vote was not as large as it should teries of the art by Daguerre, the disteries of the situation is that the cases
on the club roll at this box, but if the on hand represent all the different dor-mitories and departments of the col-probably not be over 150. Only 61 of lege, and from different rooms in these this number are registered and 32 of formitories. So far the authorities these voted in the election Tuesday. minds you of the absolute purity of 130 last year. For the week 425,000 practice of photography, for which baking powder. See page bales against 447,632 last week and purpose he visited a number of towns four the cause. The college formed and the election Tuesday. four page bales against 447,532 last week and purpose he visited a number of towns discovery of the cause. The college formed, and Mr. W. H. Dunlap, who of the cause against specific page bales agai Toster-Milburn Co.—Publishes a testi-New Orleans 16,367 bales against 8.-Later he went to Charleston, and from is thought unlikely that any of the enal election eight years ago, is author-monial telling of the good benefits 726 last year, and at Houston 18,528 Later he went to Charleston, and from Columbia cases started before the patients left ity for the statement that there were there to Columbia, and from Columbia home. President Johnson has been only eight votes cast in that election, to Winnsboro. While in Columbia he absent several weeks on his European these being cast by the six managers trip, and is to remain till Christmas, and the two clerks. So comparing the As soon as more definite information vote Tuesday with that of the two can be obtained, probably in a day or o, a statement will be given out from the college for publication fully and

BRYAN'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Friendly Exchange Between Late Rivals For Presidency. att O Nov 5 cept congratulations and best wishes for the success of your administration. "William J. Bryan." "I thank you sincerely for your

cordial and courteous telegram of

Winthrop has ever had.

congratulation and good wishes "William H. Taft." These messages were today ex-changed between Lincoln, Neb., and Cincinnati. The message from Mr Bryan came while Judge Taft was addressing the general conference of the Women's Foreign Missionary a profession of it up to the time of his of the Methodist Episcopal church. He received the message on his return to his residence and answered it at once. In his address to the women, Judge nore than once, the old studio on West Taft gave an enthusiastic commendation of foreign mission work.

His experience in the far east, he work in uplifting these people and he commented upon the elevating effect The Philippines, Judge Taft, asserted, the present degree of success

TAFT'S PLURALITY GROWS.

Further Returns Make Republican Victory More Overwhelming.

valuable pictorial history of the town ship of the electoral college which constability operating in the province united States remained in dispute when the omcial counters in Maryland week in pursuing a band of character, Mr. Schorb always took a abandoned their task for the night. outlaws. according to the best information opty-three counties outside of that city seven tons, and thirty-two will be spit. In any event tne margin bay, Lower California.....Four hun-of victory will be so small that tne dred race track sports went from Balstate was claimed tonight by the lead- timore to New York on Monday on a Yorkville today in the interest of the large after crops were laid by, and that time was treasurer and clerk. ers of both parties. In 1904 Maryland special train to cast their elected one Republican and seven their home state against Governor pemperatic electors.

Missouri appears to be safely for fight in that state.....Mrs. Julia A. Taft, to whom the latest returns give Carney, author of plurality of 300, with the prospects Water," Conceding Missouri to Taft and leav-

emocratic. Latest congressional returns indicate

During many years he was a majority for the Republicans of 41. Prohibition parties are still far from possession of \$20,000 worth of bonds complete, but indicate that the hopes George T. Schorb. His only other of the Socialists have not been realchild, Mrs. J. Walter Dixon, died a ized and that the Prohibitionists in accurate idea of what the party ac- cated at Montreal, Ga., was dynamited complished.

GOVERNORS ELECTED.

The Successful Ones In the Doubtful States. Here are the men who appear to be elected governors:

Denaware-Simon S. Pennewill, Re Florida-Albert W. Gilchrist, Demo--James H. Brady, Republi-Illinois-Charles S. Deneen, Repubindiana-Thomas R. Marshall, Dem-Iowa-B. F. Carroll, Republican.

lican. Massachusetts-Eben S. Draper, Reoublican. Michigan-Fred M. Warner, Repub-Minnesota-John A. Johnson, Demo-

Missouri-Herbert S. Hadley, Re

Kansas-Walter R. Stubbs, Repub-

ublican New Hampshire-Henry B. Quinby, Republican New York-Charles E. Hughes, Republican.

publican.
Ohio-Judson Harmon, Democrat. South Carolina-Martin F. Ansel, they do not care, and they should be Democrat.

NOTES FROM OGDEN.

Township Sunday School Association -Small Grain Sowing Retarded-Heavier Vote Than Usual-Suspected Mad-dog at Large-Other Mat-

rrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. Ogden, November 4.-A township Sunday School association was organfollowing officers were nominated and Ashe, secretary and treasurer; executive committee: Antioch, I. S. Kidd: Smith's Chapel, C. E. Strait; Bethesda, Columbia special of Thursday to J. Mac Moore; Olivet, J. E. Brandon; Charlotte Observer: The authorities of superintendent cradle roll department,

The rains of last week and this week

e principal source of drinking water Rev. R. E. Stackhouse. The annual

preceding elections, Ogden shows up quite an improvement along this line, but the people are not yet fully awake This is the first trouble of the kind in the general election.

Mr. R. E. Griffin had a fine bird dog which is supposed to be suffering with rables, to leave his home last Sunday morning. The dog is black with a white spot in the breast. It was seen by one or two parties after leaving home and was known to fight with everal dogs. It was last seen in the Brattonsville neighborhood. Mrs. Agnes Isom of Rock Hill, who s recovering from a serious illness, came down Sunday to spend a fev days with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Dun-

The ginneries are not crowded now as they were a few weeks ago, and the November report will not be calculat-

MERE-MENTION.

ed to "bear" the market much. Fire did damage to the amount of \$250,000 in a Philadelphia lumber yard monday. Millions of teet of hard wood number were destroyed....The Pennsylvania kailroad company has let a contract to the Westinghouse Manufacturing company for the electrincation of its New York and Brooklyn terminals, yards and tunnels. The said, had taught him the value of this tract calls for \$5,000,000.... C. A. Hengerer, of Buffaio, N. Y., committed suicide Monday by jumping into the Niagara river and going over the falls.Eugene Fitche, an octogenarian, of Hampton, Ark., on Monday shot was little evidence of very keen dis- that the voters generally, voted the had been methodical all his long life, in civilization and government was samuel rife to death, thinking he was straight ticket. The state and county and he early began to apply method to made possible through the influence of the leader of the night riders in that nephew of Secretary of the Navy Metserving a thirty day sentence at San Jose, Cal., for running over and injuring a small boy Fire, probably caused by a cigarette, destroyed a theatre building and caused the loss of one life and \$25,000 property damage New York, Nov. 5 .- The member- at Newark, N. J., Monday The ippines, has been engaged theThe supreme court of the United tainable, the proportionate numbers of States has handed down an opinion in republican and Democratic electors which it is held that states have the will be determined by a division of right to forbid the importation or posmarylands eight votes. Haif of the session of game from other states and city of Baltimore and two of the twen-foreign countries.... A shark, weighing are stall to be counted, but there is a said to be the largest on record, was strong indication that the states vote killed a few days ago in San Pedro

Hughes,

Gilman, an actress, did not attend the marriage of his sister, Ada B to Dr. Chas. H. Aufhammer, at Downbride a check for \$100,000 as a presreturns for the Socialist and ent Alice Cheney Brown obtained from a Chicago brokerage firm on Monday by means of a check. The bonds were recovered by by unknown parties Monday night... President Roosevelt and party leave for the African hunting trip on March 13..... Twenty-six men have arrested in Craighead county on charges of night riding and Ark., are held by the grand jury in bonds of \$800 each.....The 74th birthday an-niversary of the Dowager Empress of China was celebrated by the American battleship fleet at Amoy on Tuesday by he firing of a salute by each of the curteen ships of the fleet Fire destroyed twenty-two buildings, valued at \$150,000, at Savannah, N. Y., Tuesday The Sells Bros.' circus train was in a head-on collision on the Ya-zoo and Mississippi Valley railroad near Greenville, Miss., Tuesday, One nan was killed and one seriously injured....A. J. Gordon, formerly coun-sel for the Great Northern railroad at Great Northern railroad at Spokane. Wash., is \$50,000 short in his

and other poems, died Mon-

day at Galesburg, Ili., aged 85 years

bank notes in circulation on October

.....The total amount of nationa

- Gaffney Ledger. November 3 Judge Klugh yesterday issued an order prohibiting persons from spitting kind upon the floor of the court house or indulging in any other acts or conduct abusive to the public property or calculated to disturb the good order or interfere with the good order of the North Carolina—W. W. Kitchin, court. Any one violating the order shall be subject to a fine. Judge Klugh is to be commended. Thoughtless peopublican ple abuse public property, not because they do not know better, but because made to have a regard for the coun-Tennessee—M. R. Patterson, Demo-trat.
Texas—Thomas M. Campbell, Dem-that did not resemble more or less a hog pen, because of the indecency of Washington-Samuel G. Cosgrove, tobacco chewers in expectorating upon Republican.

Wisconsin—James O. Davidson, Refore, unhealthy, and we applaud the order of Judge Klugh.